# Dick Rudolph Deserves Credit for Victory, Says Fullerton LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher

Great Box Work.

ACK'S MACHINE IS THERE

ven in Defeat American Leaguers Show Up Weakness of Stallings' Aggregation.

upions today with more confidence belief in their ability to win than

assault, gave Rudolph of at mark of 225. Gandil was the team's sreat failure with the willow, hitting for only 266, while Ray Morgan fell down to 258.

on Monday. The Athletics, boware far from discouraged, and the season of 1914: at had little or no effect . upon!

champions were stopped by Ruwho pitched one of the most reable games in the history of the He had everything save a fast t, and twenty-seven of the chamas "topped" the ball. Only seven
hold of the ball cleanly. He used
slow ball, a curve his spitter, and
during the game did the Atarring the game did the AtCree, N. Y. 77 274 45
Roth, Chi... 34 127 14
CW'ker, St.L. 151 517 67 He used his spitter with deadly Baker, Ath. ally threaten him. It was not C.W.ker. St.L. 151 what Rudolph had as how he MITCH'L. W. 55 he broke his curve over at Barry outguessed him. Twice he shoved inky fast ball across the center to finish he outguessed the Atnbatters. Three times during the was in a bad fix and crept A. W'M'S

he great crowd that watched the trouble with the champions. m third to the plate that he should Schalk Chi.
e walked home with the tieing run. Shotten, St.

got the smoke on the ball he lacked MillER W 13 574 83 145 26 ond speed to get the ball over the types waded in and hit the far out it Especially Mr H Gowdy, who misses to be the Frank Baker of this es. This tail, angular, serious young n whaled out a double, a triple, and single, besides drawing a pass. It is his slugging that put Bender hors combat for the first time in his rid's series career.

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daran'ille was there with two timely als that sent home runs after Gowdy days that sent home runs after Gowdy days have a sent that defenses. One of Maranville's hits was perfectly placed poke over first that as one of the Willie Keeler kind of and as it yielded the third run and Rudolph the easy street, it counted more than did Gowdy's long askes.

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sashes.

To far as actual defensive work goes.

To hattle was about even. Neither of the life of the l

think the greatest play of the game lapp. Ath.

Butch" Schmidt's in the second HARPER, W.
ning, when, after catching a foul sta
flicult angle, he made a wonderful walface Std.

Tow to third that cut down a ringer backs. Det.

by broke the Athletics' raily when it pezold, the med they would even up the count. Heilman, Det i start anew. Deal handled the Gainor, Bos., inding fast throw perfectly, and des SHANKS, W., wes a lot of credit.

Boston's rooters captured Philadelphia st night, and are mad with excite the property of the but, as a matter of fact, there is nail reason for them to celebrate. We have seen the Athelics revealed to udents of the game the weakness of a Boston team. The loss of Shath and a sarcely have been more vivide; evealed than it was today. With Smith the third the chances of the Braves ould have scored to uns instead of even. Three times had not be inch, and three times hit into double lays and the other time he struck out, and the other time he struck out, and thought of the property of the

in getting started in two instances, the athletics looked just the same, and they seemed a letter ball club than the one that beat them.

## Lehigh May Score.

NEW HAVEN Conn. Oct 10 -Trough Yale expects a victory today. Lerigh may score against the Elic. The isotors are fully as big as Yale, and their victory over Carlisle last Satur-lay shows their caliber.

## UDOLPH DESERVES Cobb Finishes Season VICTORY'S CREDIT With Best Work at Bat

## MILAN IS BARELY IN CHARMED CIRCLE

Collins and Jackson Fall Behind "Georgia Peach" in Stickwork.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the "Georgia Peach," is the 1914 champion batsman of the American League, with a percentthe Detroit Tigers. Eddie Collins, his out-generaled, and out- nearest competotor, finished twenty-four points behind him, while Joe Jackson, league, is third with a percentage of .340 The Griffmen end their campaign with but one man in the .300 class, Zeb Milan, who managed to horn into the select circlose to the cherished group, with a

> The Athletics led the league as a club of Hank in hitting and were tied with the Yankees in fielding.
>
> Fritz Maisel is the best base purlolier, with Eddie Collins the leading run getter and Tris Speaker the leading

npions look like sandlotters.

Its morning Boston believed the upionship as good as won. Stallings and the Red Sox southpaw, finished

walter Johnson again leads the Griff-men's pitchers, though he dropped inst the skill and wisdom of Eddie eighteen games during the senson. Here are the final averages of the

Batting Averages. in fifteen or more games up to close of R. Collins Pos.

Baker, Ath.... 159 Crawford, Det 157

raily. Strunk was so slow coming on third to the plate that he should be walked home with the tieing run, the fourth Strunk, supposedly one the fleetest of the Mackmen, was get at second on a hit on which is Bodie could have made a double, looked odd. The Mackmen were may their best, but seemed nonpinased the Braves system of attack and one. Whatever they tried went one and meantime the Braves were auting Bender victously and without and to the rules of warfare he hief looked good. He was fast, fast ball was hopping and his curve is breaking fairly well. But when got the smoke on the ball he lacked trol, and when he slowed down to ond speed to get the had over the

Scott. Bos. 144 541 66 O'Neill, Cle 57 270 28 Turner, Cle 121 425 43 Mullen, N. Y. 93 324 34

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bmids looked bad as a first baseman.

Narcs, St. L. St. 211 26 43 11 10 501

There was not a sign of the weaken not of Mack's great machine. It looked just good as ever, save for the fact that was stopped by Rudolph's pitching thenever it had anything to do it did and did it brilliantly. Collins and laker pulled one great double play, and ollins made one of the most wonderful lays of the game in breaking down a case bit, slapping the ball to Barry while going in the other direction, and lastry by a lightning peg to first came near turning the base hit into an out outside of Strunk's amaxing slowness.

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Crives Malaria Out of the System



#### WHAT WE NEED

they are to make good in 1915. The official figures for 1914 show Milan leading the team, with a mark of .300. The team hits for .244. We need hitters. Morgan, with .258; Moeller, 254, Shanks, .224, and Wallie Smith, .183, have demenstrated their unfitness for a pennant-winning ball There is no room for Smith. Morgan, and Shanks on a pennant-winner. There should be no room fer catchers hitting below 200. Now is the time to consider all these things, for Washington wants a winner.

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Detroit. 157 4.23 2.282 287 6.702 .953
Chicago. 157 4.186 2.229 287 6.702 .953
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Triple Plays. Washington I. vs. Athletics—Gandil, W. James, St. L. W. James, St. L. Cavett, Del. Washington I. vs. Athletics—Henry, Mains, Det. Washington I, vs. Athlete Sciences, Mains, 1961, and Gandij and Henry, New Yori: I, vs. Washington-Maisel, Cooper, Box 19 Sweeney, Williams and Maisel, Cleveland, I, vs. St. Louis-Turner, Hamilton, St.L. 44 Cleveland, I. vs. St. Louis-Turner, Lajede, Johnston and Carisch, St. Louis-Turner, Lajede, Johnston and Carisch, St. Athletics, I. vs. Detroit-Walsh, Bush, Collins, McInnes and Schang, Cleveland I, vs. Detroit-Liebold, Scott Child O'Netl, Chapman, and Turner, AYERS, W.

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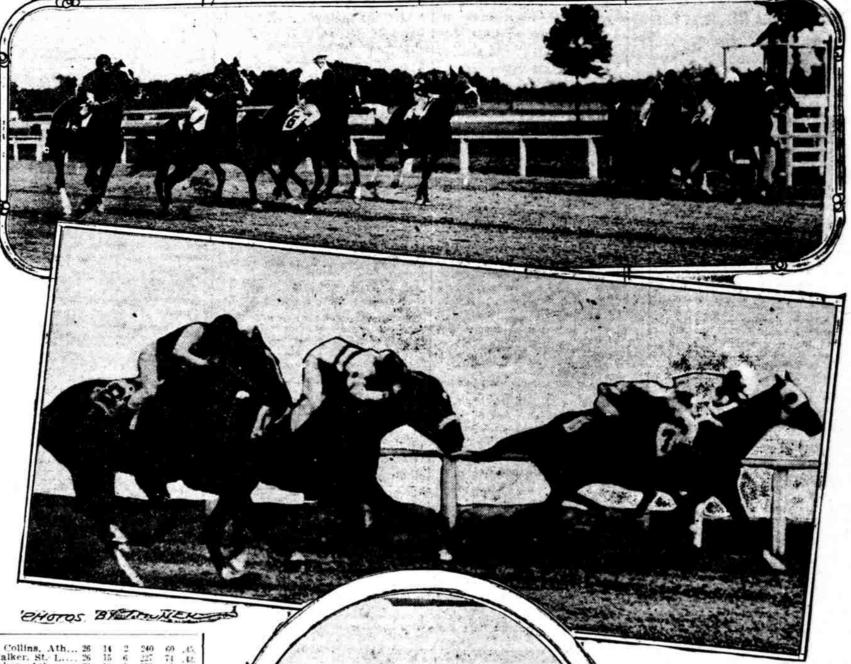
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Today's Games Georgetown vs. Virginia Medicos. Catholic University vs. St. John's.

Brown vs. Amherst. Carlisle vs. Cornell. Dartmouth vs. Williams. Fordham vs. Rochester. Harvard vs. W. and J. Holy Cross vs. Springfield T. S. Hampden-Sydney vs. V. P. I. Johns Hopkins vs. Stevens. N. C. Aggies vs. Maryville. Penn State vs. Gettyaburg. Princeton vs. Syracuse. Swarthmore vs. Bucknell. Army vs. Rutgers. Navy vs. Pittsburgh. dichigan vs. Vanderbilt Notre Dame vs. Rose Polytechnic. Penn vs. Lafayette. Virginia vs. Richmond Washington vs. Mt. St. Mary's.

### Yale vs. Lehigh. Thomas and Marshall to

W. and L. vs. Roanoke.

So eager are Kid Marshall and Young Thomas to get into shape for their battle at Ardmore October 19, that they will do light work tomorrow. Instead of the fast play which is promised. resting altogether, as is the usual cus-tom. Marshall has a few pounds to work off, and his training is of the hardest kind lunginable. Young chance of Marshall being overweight.

the for he means to make 133 pounds anyone way. The stipulations call for 122
by pounds at 3 o'clock.

the scrappy soldier a leeway of two counds, which comes in handy now at them.

A preliminary bout of sx rounds is to be scheduled. The management is now considering three differences in the scrappy counds.

The season when the strong Williams eleven plays here. The team will start as follows: Telfer, left end; McAuliffe, left tackle; Merrill, left guard; Milmore, center; Colby, right guard; Cotton, right tackle; Winship, right end; Ghee, quarterback; Whitney, left half; Curtis, right half; Garrish, fullback. 32 Thomas is now tipping the scales at 124 53 pounds. All he needs is to strengthen 50 his speed and wind. There is little 50 chance of Marshall being overweight.

# **VIRGINIA MEDICOS**

Hilltoppers Realigned Tackles Future Physicians in Double-Header.

#### By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown's realigned varsity eleven sets another try-out today, taking the field against the Virginia Medicos, from Richmond, Va. The chances are that the Blue and Gray will win by a tidy score, as the visitors will be outweighed, and will be lacking the careful training eceived by the West Enders.

Coach Exendine, after looking over his squad in action yesterday, has deelded to send "Red" Cusack to left end nstead of Gessler or Campbell. Cusack's flery style of playing the wing osition has made a hit with the gridron tutor, and so he will start today's attle as a first string end.

Hugh Golden, the crack star, is expected to start the game at left halfback, replacing Wiesser, another track performer at the Hilltop. Golden possesses

former at the Hilltop. Golden possesses that great requirement in a backfield man—speed. His work in the daily practice has been so good that he has earned for himself an opportunity to play on the varsity today.

Georgetown's line-up against the Medicos today follows: Left end. Cusack; left tackle, Ward; left guard, Mahlum; center, McKenna; right guard, Barron; right tackle, McCarthy; right end, Pauxtis; quarterback, Calnan; left halfback, Golden; right halfback, Murray; fullback, Noark.

If the Blue and Gray begins to run up much of a score against the Medicos, however, it is likely that many second string men will be given chances to play with the varsity.

Many football fans will journey out to Brookland today to see the fast St. John's eleven, from Annapolis, play Catholic University. St. John's has one of the best teams in its history, and the clash with the Red and Elack ought to bring out all their ability. C. U. has been working hard and faithfully in the hopes of overcoming the Annapolis lads, and, even though defeated, the Brooklanders are sure to make a netter impression than they did make a netter impression than they did against the Maryland Aggies a week

Early cars today took many of the naval contingent over to Annapolis to see the big game between the University of Pittsburgh and the Academy eleven. Pittsburgh has a victory over Cornell already to its credit, and the Smoky City eleven is rated as one of the strongest in the East. It will find sturdy resistance, however, in the Middles. Coach Howard's charges have sturdy resistance, however, in the Mid-dies. Coach Howard's charges have been coming forward fast, and should be in shape to give the Pittsburgh team a hard battle. The Pittsburghers are adept at the forward pass, and, inas-much as Coach Howard has been lay-ing great stress upon this style of play, today's game at Annapolis should be replete with open football.

#### Fifth Regiment Likely To Give Vigilants Scrap

After experiencing their first practice period under the leadership of Ray Grown, the Vigilant Athletic football players are today aware of the fact that their new coach is a believer in that their new coach is a believer in many of the principles which were instilled into the team by Dave White, and that no let-up in the work-outs is to be permitted by the latest pilot. Nearly two hours of the most strenuous work was held at Andrews Park last night in preparation for the Fifth Regiment eleven, which appears here tomorrow afternoon. Advance rumors have reached Washington to the effect that the visitors tomorrow will present one of the fastest squads which is now

#### Green's First Test.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 16-Dartmouth today receives its first real test

soldier a leeway of two pounds, which comes in handy now and then.

A preliminary bout of sx rounds is to be scheduled. The management is now considering three different sets of boxers, all eager for the honor of opening the show at Ardmore. Some decision is expected within a few days.

A battle royal, with some of the best ment on the card, will be staged just before the main bout.

Lafayette May Win.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 10.—Lafayette expects to win from Pennsylvania today at Franklin Field. The Eastonians are in perfect condition and hope to catch the Quakers still in the slump that brought defeat to them last week at the hands of F. and M.

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